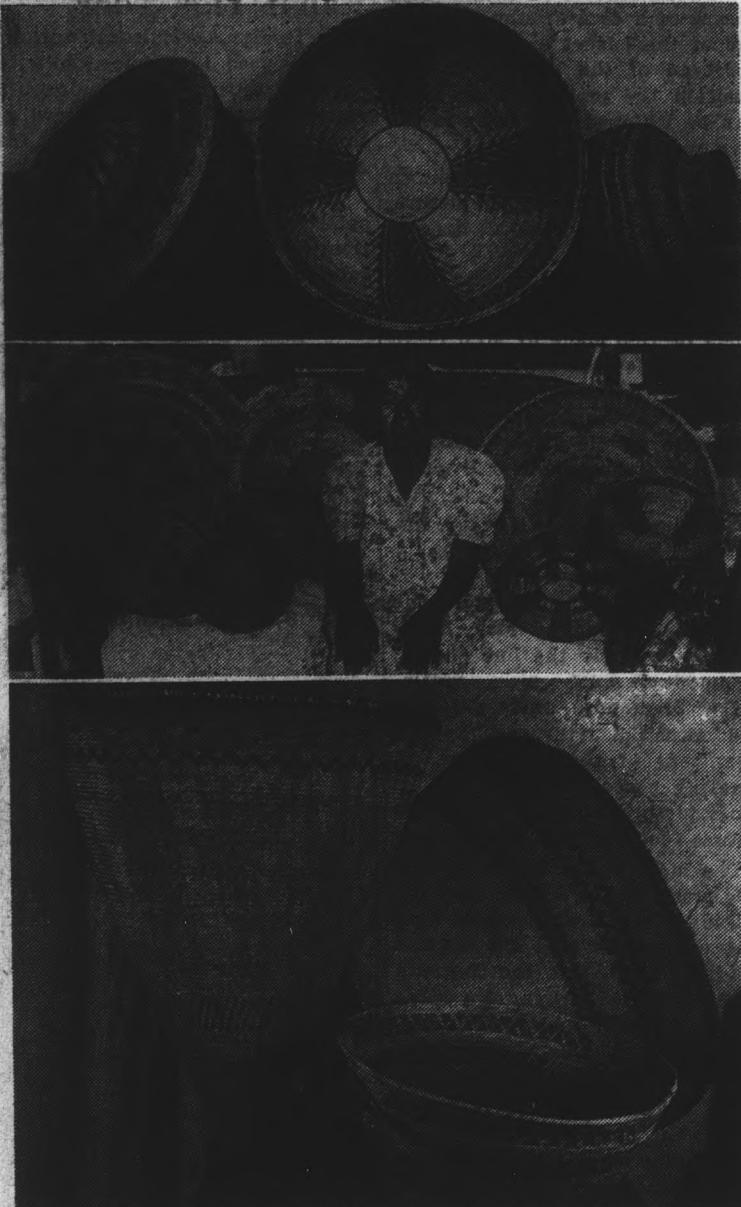


These Indian Baskets Were Made On Early-Day Tule Reservation



LUISA FRANCISCO, center, one of the early-day basket makers on the Tule River Indian reservation, shown with examples of her work, also representative baskets made by the Yokut Indians. Baskets from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of Porterville will be displayed on October 16 when a California Centennial Historical marker is placed at the site of the original Tule River reservation in the Alta Vista district west of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photos.)

YOKUT INDIAN BASKETS VALUED AS PRIZED COLLECTOR ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

By MISS INA STINER

From An Interview With Donald Witt and Louisa Francisco In honoring the Indians of the old Tule River Indian reservation by the placing of a historical marker October 16, it is interesting to know about the basket-making abilities of Indians who lived on this reservation.

Collectors assume that they must have at least one basket made by the Indians of Tulare county, since they are among the finest made and are shown in many large public museums such as those at San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and New York as well as in the Smithsonian Institute.

Several large collections of them have been accumulated at Porterville and Visalia. To mention a few: the late Fred Velie, W. H. Harvey, and Wilko Menth, who developed their collections by buying baskets that were brought to their places of business. Mrs. Dan McFadyan of Visalia is said to have bought, sometimes by barter, several hundred baskets made mostly by Kaweah Indians living on her father's ranch.

The collection of Mrs. Annie Mills Johnson is now in the Tulare county chamber of commerce office and will be placed in the new county museum.

PASTURE

Two pasture demonstration meetings will be held next week under direction of Assistant Farm advisor Ralph Worrell—Tuesday, October 11, 10 A. M., Roger Brown ranch, a mile south of Tulare on old highway 99; Wednesday, October 12, 3 P.M., Farm Bureau Livestock yard, Ben Madox Way, Visalia.

DAHLIAS

An invitation to the public to visit their Dahlia and Tuberous Begonia gardens at 130 corona Drive on Murry hill, Porterville, is being extended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Frame, who state that the gardens will be at their season peak for the next 10 days or two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame have grown Dahlias as a hobby for the past 23 years and have had two new Dahlia plants accepted and certificated by the American Dahlia Society.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 14 Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Thursday, October 6, 1949

HADLEY IS HEREFORD ASSN. HEAD

Initial step in the formation of a Southern San Joaquin Valley Hereford Breeders' association was taken Tuesday evening when 30 Hereford breeders, meeting in Berkshire's Palm cafe, Porterville, elected J. Milton Hadley, Visalia, president of the organization and made plans to incorporate as a non-profit association.

Other officers are: F. R. Farnsworth, Porterville, vice president; Ed. Webb, Lindsay, secretary; S. E. Walters, Lindsay, treasurer and A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Mrs. Gladys Cooper, Tipton, Cyrille Faure, Porterville and Floyd Slocum, Hanford, directors.

Develop Sale

Primary purpose of the new Hereford association will be to develop a sale in the southern San Joaquin valley for the benefit of Horned and Polled Hereford breeders. Members agreed, Tuesday, that this sale of bulls and females should be held in December or January and a sale committee was named as: Omer Avery, Porterville; Lester Miller, Ted Cairns and Luther Patterson, Lindsay and Mr. Slocum, with Mr. Patterson to serve as chairman.

Definite location of the sale and name of the association has not been determined. First sale (Continued on Page 8)

SMORGASBORD FASHION SHOW SET OCTOBER 13

Porterville Business and Professional Women will present a Smorgasbord and fashion show the evening of October 13, beginning at 6:30 P. M. at the Fraternal Center in Porterville, with all members handling tickets, with Wanda Taylor in charge of ticket sales and with Marion Mills in charge of general arrangements.

Twenty Porterville stores will participate in the fashion show, with clothes to be modeled by local women and girls. The event is a feature of national Business Women's week, sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, with a slogan for the week of, "Boost Your Town - It Boosts You."

GREEN TAG DAYS

October 14 and 15 has been set by Porterville merchants as date for another Green Tag Days, with plan being to offer outstanding values to the buying public rather than to offer gifts or prizes.

Residents of the entire county area will be invited, through county-wide advertising, to participate in the Green Tag values event.

LEGISLATORS INVESTIGATE PRICE SPREAD

Efforts of United States Senators and Representatives in attempting to lessen the spread between consumer prices paid for farm products and prices received by farmers were outlined this week by Representative Tom Werdel, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Senator Sheridan Downey and Senator William F. Knowland, in a communication to Harold Rainwater, manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

The county chamber has, as a project, the investigation of this price spread on a local level and the increasing of consumption of locally-grown farm products, with eventual idea being to develop remedial measures locally that

Cattlemen Dinner October 29; Cowbelles Meet

Two important events of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association are slated for the month of October, the annual banquet and dance of the association set for the Forest Service warehouse in Porterville the evening of October 29, and a regular luncheon meeting of the association auxiliary—the Cowbelles—set for Saturday, October 8, at 12:30, Berkshire's Palm cafe, Porterville.

The annual banquet is the social event of the year for general membership of the association, with a second annual meeting held in the spring to transact association business. Policy of the board of directors of the county cattlemen during the past year has been to meet at intervals of about 90 days.

At the Saturday meeting of the Cowbelles, preliminary plans will be made to assist in preparing food and decorating tables at the association banquet. Charter membership in the recently-formed (Continued on Page 8)

TELEPHONE PROJECT SET FOR 1950

A project to provide "10-party suburban telephone service" to residents of the Poplar, Cotton Center and Woodville districts within the Porterville base rate area will be started sometime in 1950, according to Harry Britton, district manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Porterville.

In addition, provision will be made for suburban foreign exchange service into Porterville for the benefit of farmers who live outside the Porterville base rate area but who desire telephones out of Porterville.

Woodville Concerned

The latter provision primarily concerns residents of the Woodville district who reside within the Tulare base rate area.

The project has been under consideration for some time, with representatives of chambers of commerce and farmer groups in the area working with the telephone company in an effort to secure the service. Shortage of materials since the war has been holding up the expansion move.

F. R. WILCOX WILL SPEAK AT EXCHANGE MEET

Problems of the citrus industry will be discussed by F. R. Wilcox, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange at the annual meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange to be held Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the Porterville Congregational church.

Mr. Wilcox will be introduced by Stanley Trueblood, county Exchange manager. Ralph Tryrell, chairman of the county Exchange board, will preside.

Dinner will be served by members of the Plymouth Circle, with Mrs. Don Butterbaugh in charge. Annual organization meeting of the county Exchange board will be held Monday afternoon at the Porterville office.

EVENTS LISTED

Eleven events have been listed for the Horse Games of '49, to be staged by the Orange Belt Saddle club at the Rocky Hill arena east of Porterville, October 23, 1:30 P. M.

On the program is: Pony express race, children's sack race, stake race, exhibition of Tennessee Walking horses, in-and-out stake race, exhibition by Porterville's Fair Canterbelles, Cholo games, exhibition of Arabian horses, gate race and children's musical chair.

Entries close October 20. Details on events for riders entering can be obtained from the Orange Belt Saddle club, P. O. Box 649, Porterville.

MEMORIAL LAND

Board of directors of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district voted Monday evening to ask all interested real estate operators to submit information on possible sites for a memorial district building, the sites to be between 7 and 10 acres, located in or adjacent to the city of Porterville.

The board also voted to ask V. R. Friend to attend the next regular meeting, November 7, to discuss possible terms on which the Sinarle property on Olive street might be acquired.

LEGISLATORS INVESTIGATE PRICE SPREAD

Efforts of United States Senators and Representatives in attempting to lessen the spread between consumer prices paid for farm products and prices received by farmers were outlined this week by Representative Tom Werdel, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Senator Sheridan Downey and Senator William F. Knowland, in a communication to Harold Rainwater, manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

Concerning national view of the grower-consumer price spread Mr. Werdel said in part: "Repeated reports have been received that the acquisition of independent food packers and processors by national units has resulted in higher prices to the consumer and lower prices to the farmer. The subcommittee on Utilization of Farm Crops of the Senate Agriculture committee held hearings for several days and had before it representatives of the baking industry.

"These hearings were the forerunner of investigation into various other commodities and subsequently this subcommittee held (Continued on Page 8)

hearings on price differentials in the dairy industry . . . It is the intention of the subcommittee to explore thoroughly into the spreads between return to the farmer on various foods and fibers and the prices paid by consumers."

Mr. Gillette, chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry said: "The subcommittee plans an extensive investigation of the spreads between the farmer and the consumer. In undertaking this investigation, the committee is not seeking publicity, nor is it going to make a merely perfunctory study of the facts, but in the interest of the public we hope to (Continued on Page 8)

THE OLD DAYS

Based On
OFFICIAL HISTORICAL ATLAS OF TULARE COUNTY
1892

(Continued from page one)
and the Pomo Indians also produce good baskets with this method. Another method is the "twined" method, which the Yokuts have used for coarser and open-weave baskets; but which other Indians, as e.g. the Pit River, used for all baskets they made.

Like cloth-weaving, the body on which the weaving is done, is called the weft; and in and out

of this the warp is threaded. In the "twined" method the weft (as stalks of grass, or split wood of twigs, etc.) radiates out from the center of the piece; and the basket-maker twines the fibers (of roots, etc.) around and around the circle under and over the weft at the same time stitching into the last row.

She applied her ornamental design in different colors (usually darker) to outside. Weavers in some tribes leave the rough ends of this material of the design showing on the inside of the basket. The Yokuts weaver manages to weave in all ends, but the design shows only on the outside (unless it consists of complete encircling lines.)

The "coiled" method is somewhat the opposite. It is the weft or body that, beginning at the central point, coils in concentric flat circles one outside the other. It is the warp material that radiates out from the center. Each splint of the warp material is stitched over the weft as the weft is coiled.

New warp splints have to be added in enlarging the circle. And that is what makes so surprising the Indian weaver's ability to produce a true pattern in the coiled work where a pattern is so much harder to foresee and plan than in twined work. The Indian does not make a draft of her pattern nor copy baskets.

The ornamental designs, though seeming geometrical, are suggested by natural objects: the markings on the rattlesnake or other snakes, and on lizards and green milkweed worms (the larva of the Monarch butterfly); quail top-knots; the track of a whip snake;

the shape of flint rocks making arrowheads; the point of a skunk-cabbage leaf; pine cone; tarantula; dancing Indian, etc.

Probably some designs are traditional— influenced by family or tribal totems or by the ceremonial use to which the basket is put. As to the meaning of the design, its interpretation seems to reside in the mind of the maker: what suggests deer-antlers to you the weaver has interpreted as the flight of a butterfly; the same design is called by Mrs. Luisa Francisco running water.

The materials used were obtained and prepared with a good deal of effort, according to Mrs. Lida (Williams) Peyrone, whose grandmother is Mary Pohot, the Kaweah basket-weaver. The usual weft was the split straws of a very coarse grass growing in large bunches; when adding new straws they are beveled to fit smoothly. The warp (mostly secured along the Kaweah) is the white swamp root (monuk); the black is the root of mountain fern.

The roots are stripped of bark and split (a sticky, slimy process) and the black is buried in black mud or soaked in rust from the stream banks to turn it black. The reddish-brown is the bark of young shoots of redbud. While the weaving is done, all material is kept moist in water. The awl or needle used (powula) is made from the front leg bone of a deer.

The Indians made baskets to fit their needs: they were the Indians' carriers, store-houses, cooking-pots, etc. The use determined the shape and size, as shown by the following examples.

A corn or work tray, made by Martha, the wife of Big Jim Alto (a Chanute) is a circular tray tray almost flat, about 20 inches across, ornamented with the "flight of erratic butterfly." On this tray, the Indians separated the chaff from the corn by brushing it with their fingers.

A gambling tray is a much larger, flat circle, about the size of a card table. (The game used nine halves of walnuts filled with wax or similar substance.) One tray made by Annie Silvas, is decorated with water skippers, snake diamonds and figures shaped like an hour glass. (See also trays in the middle picture on page 1. The one with the butterflies was made by Mrs. Luisa Francisco who sits in the picture.)

A winnowing tray is large, somewhat cupped, triangular with rounded corners and of more open weave. The separating out of chaff was done by tossing the seed in the wind. (See the lower picture with double whip-snake pattern.)

A gathering basket, see left of lower picture, also of coarse, twin-

ed weave, is like an inverted cone. It may be carried on the back by means of a cord around the middle of the basket and across the forehead of the bearer; in that position the grass seed or grain can be whipped into it by means of a woven flail.

A water-bottle basket is shown at the right of the upper picture. Although a woven basket, it holds water.

A basket of flaring-bowl shape has many uses, one being to cool mush in. One made by Mrs. Petra Rodilez is decorated with diagonal bands of milkweed-worm markings and crosses representing flies. (See also middle picture and one in upper picture showing a quail-plume design.)

The shoulder basket with bottle-neck opening was the type most used ceremonially. It was also used to hold shell and bone money, according to Mrs. Francisco, who made the one shown, ornamented with men, rattlesnake diamonds, ants, skippers and swastika (turned opposite from that of the Germans, and meaning peace.) See also left in upper picture, also two in middle picture—looking into bottle neck.

The large basket in lower picture seems to have been used for cooking; but Mrs. Peyrone says that one rarely sees the typical cooking basket, into the contents of which heated stones were dropped. It is taller and less flaring and has a rounded bottom for easier stirring of the cooking food.

The Yokuts made very few clay vessels but did hollow out some of soapstone or steatite. Mr. Witt says some of the latter have been plowed up in this vicinity but too often have become broken and destroyed.

Beside the basket-weavers mentioned above—Martha Alto, Mary Pohot, Annie Silvas, Luisa Francisco and Petra Rodilez—some others who made baskets at the Tule River reservation were Mary Hunter, Lola Kennedy, Juana Hitone, Lucy Emetorio and Mary Santiago.

Luisa Francisco, Mary Santiago and Mary Pohot are still living.

No Foreign Labor This Year

No foreign agricultural workers will be used in connection with the harvesting of San Joaquin valley crops this year, according to an announcement from the Agricultural Labor bureau.

It is stated that surveys indicate there appears to be no justification for the importation of foreign laborers, an ample supply of local and migratory laborers existing.



Porterville 1800



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Care to try your golf by the pound? This weighty question arises with the sad and sorry case of the American Ryder Cup golfers who were working their trade on the other side of the big pond when the English pound was suddenly reduced. This chopped the value of the shilling in the jeans of Ben Hogan, Heafner, Demaret, Snead and Co. It put an irreplaceable divot in their wallets. They were playing for money that didn't exist . . . although nobody knew where it had gone. One day they were trying for \$3,000, and the next day it was worth \$2,100, even though it still added up to 750 pounds. That's what international arithmetic does . . . and yelling "Fore!", or even "Four!", isn't going to bring the pound up again. Anyway, you can't take it with you . . . especially if you can't even get it. Observation: When a pro golfer is left holding the bag, it is not necessarily full golf clubs.

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Richard Williams, Formerly Of Porterville, Tells Of Conditions In Hawaiian Islands

(Richard Williams, a former Porterville boy now associated with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in Honolulu, sends the following story concerning conditions that have developed in the Hawaiian Islands as a result of the current strike of longshoremen.)

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

More than 26,000 persons are on the unemployment rolls of this island community of half a million, according to a recent report made by the territorial unemployment service.

In only a month, from August 1 to September 1, 1,000 had been added to the rolls. This big rise is attributed chiefly to the reduction of force of the huge Hawaiian Pineapple cannery.

Another contributing factor is the cut back on military and naval installations. Employment in military installations declined about 400 during August. The Pearl Harbor naval shipyard cut back in manpower severely.

Individual firms, offices and

stores have been forced to reduce in force. Their products are not coming in and the public isn't buying. Many small stores and restaurants have been forced out of business.

Those who have not cut in force have cut in salaries. Most automatic or promised wage raises have been curtailed. One concern which employs more than 500 persons chopped 10 per cent off wages of all employees from the brass down to the janitor.

The Honolulu police department has had its hands full with a wave of burglaries and robberies. This is also attributed to the unemployment situation, which is attributed to the waterfront strike, now in its 158th day.

No, it isn't a pretty picture here in this island paradise . . . but Harry Bridges marches on . . . and no one seems to be able to stop him.

In another stab to relieve the serious shortage of refrigerated food items here a governor's emergency food committee was asked to continue a reefer shuttle between California and Hawaii.

The request was made by the Hawaii Restaurant & Dispensers association. They want to keep the army refrigeration ship Bald Eagle shuttling between here and the coast.

The ship has been obtained by the committee for one trip. It is due here with 4,500 tons of refrigerated cargo.

The association says, "one trip will not provide for the needs of this community." They say the refrigerated stocks are all but exhausted. Restaurants are existing from day to day by small dribbles of food stuffs arriving by parcel post from Canadian, east and gulf ports.

Some items have been obtained on chartered barges and vessels—but at extremely high prices.

ARABIAN HORSES GROOMED FOR SHOW

Donald Jones and Stanley Trueblood, Porterville, and Dale Trimble, Springville, are grooming Arabian horses for entry in the All-Arabian show scheduled for Pomona, October 15 and 16.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

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ALLOTMENTS

Notification of their acreage allotments for the 1950 crop are now being received by wheat farmers of Tulare county, with allotments tied to definite tract of land.

Wheat growers who plan to farm different tracts of land than last year should contact the office of the county agricultural conservation association committee, 121 East Center street, Visalia.

Wheat growers who plant within their acreage allotment will be entitled to full price support on their wheat.

OLIVE SCALE

Concerted effort to control parlatoria scale in olives is necessary, since the pest is building up in alarming proportions, according to Karl W. Opitz, assistant Tulare farm advisor.

Where infestations is evident, repeated oil spraying with medium summer oil in evergreens and dormant oil on deciduous trees in the winter appears necessary. Fumigation with hydrogen cyanide gas is the most effective means of control and should be used where economically feasible.

Cottonseed Loan

A loan rate of \$49.50 per ton, based on the average grade for the past five years, 97.7, will be paid in settlement of cottonseed loans not redeemed by producers prior to maturity, by the Commodity Credit corporation, according to L. D. Flory, Tulare county committee chairman.

Since 100 is the basic grade, and since grade may range from 40 to 125, the settlement value of basic grade 100 will be \$50.65 per ton. A settlement value for cottonseed grading above or below basic 100 will be \$50.65 per ton plus or minus percentage of such price equal to the percentage by which the grade is below or above 100.

General California orange crop for 1949-50 is now estimated at 69 per cent of a full crop and California lemons, 67 per cent.

Grains Should Fit Individual Needs Of Farmers

By RALPH L. WORRELL

Assistant Farm Advisor

Because of the wide variation in growth habits of different kinds of grains, farmers are urged by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, to request seed grain by the variety which best fits their needs.

"Many farmers do not realize that various kinds of wheat, oats and barley grow entirely differently", said Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor. "For example, California Maricout barley is one of the heaviest yielding varieties for grain, yet produces practically no winter pasture. Vaughn barley, on the other hand, produces the most and best winter pasture for livestock but is only average in grain yield. Farmers should take these factors into consideration when purchasing seed."

The Agricultural Extension service, Post Office Bldg., Visalia,

will be glad to advise farmers as to the grain variety best suited for their soil and crop needs.

Iron sheer blouses or dresses which dry out too quickly should be placed over a cloth wrung out of warm water. This method avoids wrinkles ironed in when the cloth is placed over the blouse.



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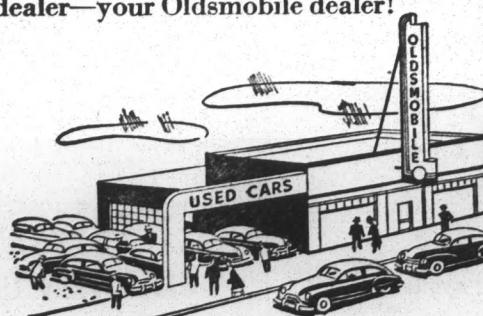
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Additional County Fair Results

RABBITRY SHOWS FAIR WINNERS

A number of winners were shown by G. A. Sears of the Grandview Rabbitry, Terra Bella, at the 1949 Tulare County fair in Tulare.

Included were: Dutch Black, senior buck, first; Dutch Chocolate, best buck and best of opposite; English Spot, junior doe, first and best doe, best of opposite, best buck and best of breed; Tans, black, junior buck, first, second and third; Himalayan, senior buck, first and second.

Himalayan, junior buck first through fifth; Himalayan, junior doe, first through fourth and best

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doe, best of opposite, best buck and best of breed; New Zealand White, junior buck third, fourth, fifth.

J. C. Cranston of Lindsay showed the following winners: California, junior doe, first; Californian, junior buck, first; White Rex, junior buck and junior doe, first; New Zealand White, senior doe, third.

Fur animals—New Zealand White, normal white, second; Rex, all colors, first.

Other southern county winners included: Clifford P. Schopinsky, Strathmore, Angora, senior doe, first; Jack Swinney, Porterville, New Zealand White, senior doe, first and second, senior buck, first, junior buck, first and in fur animals, doe with litter, first; New Zealand White meat pen, first.

G. F. Canada, Lindsay, Californian, senior doe, first, second third; junior buck, second; Champagne de Argent, junior doe, second and third.

Junior Dairy Cattle From Springville Rank High In County Fair Competition

Springville 4-H club members ranked high with their dairy cattle in the junior division of the 1949 Tulare County fair, with a number of ribbons going to members.

Kenley Mays showed a third, fourth and fifth Jersey bull senior calves; a second Jersey female junior yearling; a fourth and fifth Jersey female junior yearling not in milk; first, get-of-sire; first Jersey produce-of-dam; a first Jersey young herd and placed fifth in dairy cattle showmanship.

Anna Lee Monroe showed a

EXHIBITORS WIN BLUE RIBBONS IN POPLAR BOOTH

The following blue ribbons were won by individual exhibitors in the fourth place Poplar community booth at the 1949 Tulare County fair:

Thompson raisins, O. K. Wright; White Rose potatoes, Louis Calisson; Mahan pecans, H. H. Hutchinson; Burkett pecans, H. H. Hutchinson; Red oat sheep, D. B. Thompson; Rio Oso Gem peaches, G. O. Poston; Fay Elberta peaches, H. H. Taggard.

Quetta nectarines, Williams & Sons; Indian peach, O. K. Wright; Sequoia nectarines, Williams & Sons; pomegranate, H. Douglas; Royal Fay peach, Williams & Sons; persimmon, D. G. Thompson.

Grapes—Alacante, Clayton I. Chandler; Malvoisie, O. K. Wright; Petit Sirah, Shenley Distillers; Pink Thompsons, Nick Orhontis; Muscats, Shenley Distillers and Almeia, Nick Orhontis. Bunyip wheat, Bob Nichols.

Farm Bureau Youth Program

Farm Bureau organizations for young people have been provided for in Tulare county and seven other counties in California, according to Richard Nelson, director of the California Federation's Young People's department.

Eleven other counties are in the process of organizing young people's units and seven more are ready to go ahead.

Florida Orange Losses Estimated 10 Millions Boxes

A 10-11 million box loss of Florida oranges is now being estimated through the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, as a result of the hurricane that struck the state late in August. Grapefruit losses are reported to be even greater.

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Fifty systems working in Porterville area.

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Porterville

PIRATES JOURNEY TO COAST - MEET SAN LUIS OBISPO JUNIOR COLLEGE

By JIM HUGHES

Early Friday morning Coach Dick Handley will herd his twice beaten Porterville Pirates on to a bus for a journey which features at its termination a clash with a little heard of team fielded by San Luis Obispo Junior College.

The Pirates have suffered two losses in as many starts. The latest contest featured a 25 to 0 majority rolled up by a Coalinga College eleven last Friday evening on the local turf. Unlike the previous Saturday's encounter with Bakersfield, Porterville didn't even get within smelling distance of pay-dirt. To put it bluntly, Coalinga's best defense was Porterville's offense, whereas the Falcon attack was practically unchallenged.

Handley has been indoctrinating the Porterville crew in an entirely new offense which he may use in the coming fray. This

may be a timely move, for some believe that the difficult "T" formation was the source of many costly fumbles, and possibly the backs lack the finesse desired in smooth ball handling.

It is not known at this time whether tackle Ira Anthony will see action Friday or not. Anthony injured a shoulder during a practice session last week.

The starting line-up will coincide with that of the two previous games. Roy Buford and Bill Wulff at ends, Charles Easterbrook and Harold Massey at tackles, Preston Williams and Terry Braly at guards, Marvin Green at center, Don Trueblood at quarter, Mike Torrigan at full, Bill Cline and Dewey Adams at the half-back spots.

The coming fracas will be waged on the home grounds of the San Luis Obispo club, with kickoff scheduled at 8 P.M.

OLSON HANDLES TERRA FOOD FERTILIZERS

Ray Olson, of Olson's Tractor shop, and Leonard Ferguson, were this week announced as agents for Terra Food fertilizers, with business headquarters at the tractor shop on west Olive street, Porterville.

"Terra Food fertilizers," Mr. Olson states, "are scientific, proven products, guaranteed to give greatest fertilizing value at lowest cost—the formulas contain only concentrated, water-soluble plant foods. These fertilizer concentrates are backed by years of experience and are prepared for farmers and growers to make their own liquid commercial fertilizer.

"Being non-corrosive, they can safely be applied through sprinkler or irrigation pipe systems. They can also be used for dry applications and to fortify other fertilizers or materials having low plant-food content."

Mr. Olson is inviting farmers of the community to inspect the new line of fertilizers.

Fergusons Are Developing Beef Cattle Deal

A commercial beef cattle deal is being developed by Bill Ferguson and his son, Jim Ferguson on a 500-acre ranch purchased recently 20 miles east of Modesto. Bill Ferguson recently retired as district manager of the American Fruit company.

The Fergusons have 200 acres of Ladina pasture and 40 acres of alfalfa under irrigation and plan to develop additional irrigated pasture. They report that they have an abundance of cheap water.

Bill Ferguson plans to keep his citrus property at Porterville, but expects to sell his Porterville home.

MORE MEAT

With 15 per cent more chickens in California this year than last and with 17 per cent more in the nation, marketing of chickens for meat is certain to be greater this fall and winter than last, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

With a predicted increase in pork production, total red meat supplies for the fourth quarter of 1949 will be considerably larger than for the same period last year. Slaughter of cattle and calves in California is running 24 per cent above last year and sheep, three per cent.

DEPUTY DISCHARGED OVER CAR USE

Grover Abbott, a deputy sheriff stationed in the Porterville district, was discharged Saturday night by Sheriff Ben Curr on charges that he used a county car for personal business. Abbott, in demanding a public hearing to "learn the real reasons" for his discharge, states that he took his wife to work in a county car but offsetting this has been use of his own car on county business with no expense account turned in.

SUIT

M. W. Del Re, Tipton, has filed suit for \$20,795 against Raymond L. Hunt and Emma L. Hunt, in whose car he was riding on August 16 when the Hunt car was involved in an accident with another car driven by Buster Wolfe, Tulare.

SPORTSMEN MEETING

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Associated Sportsmen of California will be observed October 14, 15 and 16 at a meeting slated for the Al Davis Silver Log Tavern resort at Clearlake in Lake county.

Mrs. Lentzner Rates Editorial On Raisin Pie

in commenting editorially on the absence of raisin pie on restaurant menus and in bakery display cases. The Fresno Bee recently cited Mrs. Peter Lentzner, whose entry won a raisin pie contest sponsored by the Porterville Women's club. The Bee said in part:

"The secret of her successful venture in good cookery was simple. She merely combined two products of the vineyard—raisins and wine—used a bit of rum for more flavoring, and added apple and nut filling.

"The open face of the pie was decorated with a grape leaf design made of pastry. And to top it all off, Mrs. Lentzner put on some lifelike pastry grapes.

"Put a pie like that in a bakery display counter and shoppers are sure to buy it. So would restaurant patrons if made aware of the delectable contents."

AMERICAN BUSINESS FAVERS RESERVES

Full support of American business for current civilian reserve recruiting for armed forces of the United States is being urged by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

CANCER

Hugh S. Jewett, Bakersfield, has been named president of the board of directors of the California division of the American Cancer society.

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1948 Dodge 1 Ton Dual \$1265
4 speed, overload springs. Like new.

1948 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup \$1095
Used very little.

1940 Dodge Pickup \$495
Clean.

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Very Clean.

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Phone 73

PLANNING NEW DECORATION?

PAINT WITH
Treasure Tones

Inside or outside... Treasure Tones are ready for you in exactly-right decorative shades. No mixing or matching or formulas to follow... Treasure Tones are ready-to-use in a choice of durable, oil-base, washable paint finishes for every painting need. They cost no more than ordinary paint.

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or matching

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Easy as Rollin' Off a Log!



Fellow says to me the other day, "I'm tired of mule farming... tired of rassling an old walking plow... tired of eating dust behind a cultivator."

"Why don't you get a Farmall Cub tractor with fingertip Farmall Touch-Control," I says. "You just attach your implement, then—with your finger—tell it what to do!"

"Yessir, plowing like this or any other small-farm operation is as easy as rolling off a log." As he drove his Farmall Cub out the door, I mentioned to him, "When your Farmall Cub needs parts or service, I'm right here."



Marks Tractor and Truck Co.

201 South Main Street

Porterville, Calif.

Phone 108

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

For The Ladies . . .



HONEY FRUIT CAKE IS A HONEY

It's time now to bake fruit cakes so that they can age before the holiday season and from the California Foods Research Institute comes this recipe for a "Honey Fruit Cake" that has just the right combination of dried and candied fruits, honey and nuts.

Honey Fruit Cake
 1 c prunes
 1 c dried apricots
 1 c golden raisins
 2 c seedless raisins
 1 c blanched almonds
 1 c walnut meats
 1 1/2 c finely cut citron

HEAR ANN LUMSDEN Sing The Title Role In



"GLORIA"

PREMIER SHOWING

OCTOBER 26 - 27

MONACHE THEATRE - Porterville
MATINEE OCTOBER 26th

- GOLDEN VOICES
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- EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA

For Gratin Guerin's Original
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RESERVED SEATS

GO ON SALE AT
CLAUBES'
IN PORTERVILLE
OCTOBER 18

Sponsored by Porterville Lodge of Elks
Benefit Elks Scholarship Fund

Business And Professional Women Honor New Teachers At Reception In November

New teachers of the community will be honored at a reception to be given by the Porterville Business and Professional Women's club at the Congregational church in Porterville on Sunday, November 6, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

All past presidents of the organization will be invited to assist in the receiving line.

Other activities of the club in-

clude plans to handle the registration of pioneers at the annual reunion in Porterville on November 11, and, on October 13, the women will offer a Smorgasbord and fashion show at the Fraternal Center in Porterville.

"Hosscars" To Be Presented At Barn Social

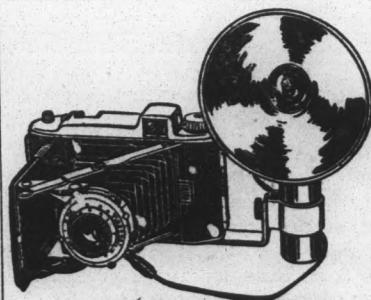
Five "Hosscars," designed by Mrs. Ruth Loyd, will be presented to Porterville Barn Theater actors at a box social to be given October 8 at 7 P.M. for theater members at the theater's new location, the Green Mill pavilion in Porterville.

The box social will mark the first membership meeting of the Barn theater group and slated to be named is the governing group of the theater for the coming year.

The "Hosscars" will be awarded for the best performance of a leading actor and actress; best performance of a supporting actor and actress and best juvenile performance. Other special certificate awards will also be made.

1 c finely cut candied pineapple
 1/2 c thinly sliced candied cherries
 1 c finely cut candied orange peel
 1 c finely cut candied lemon peel
 1 c shredded coconut
 2 1/2 c sifted all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 2 tsp. allspice
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 1 1/4 c shortening
 1 1/4 c honey
 6 eggs

Blanched almonds for top
 Candied cherries for top
 Rinse dried fruits and dry thoroughly. Cut prunes from pits into small pieces. Slice apricots fine. Chop almonds and walnuts. Combine dried fruits, nuts, citron, candied fruits and peels and coconut with 1 cup flour. Sift together remaining flour, baking powder, salt and spice. Cream shortening thoroughly. Blend in honey gradually, and beat well. Beat eggs thoroughly and add slowly to creamed mixture, blending well. Beat in sifted dry ingredients. Pour batter over flour-dried fruit mixture. Mix thoroughly. Pour into 10-inch tube pan which has been lined with 2 thicknesses of brown sugar and 1 of waxed paper. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.) 4 to 4 1/2 hours with shallow pan of water in bottom of oven during baking. Remove from pan to cool. Decorate top with daisies made of whole blanched almonds and candied cherries. Allow to ripen 2 to 4 weeks before cutting. Makes about a 7-pound cake.



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Porterville

Pointers Given On Storage Of Sweet Potatoes

Selection of high grade, disease-free potatoes is the first step in the successful storage of sweet potatoes, according to Walter J. Cordua, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

If storing is for more than six months, potatoes should first be cured. Temperatures should be held between 50 and 60 degrees, Fahrenheit and relative humidity at 80-85 per cent.

Storage should be above ground, no strong light should reach the potatoes, storage room should be rodent proof and by utilizing small boxes, extra handling is avoided and air circulation is improved.

LARGE SELECTION

MOHAWK and BEATTIE

Carpeting & Rugs

Factory Trained Carpet Layer

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CHICKEN AND STEAK
OUR SPECIALTY

Open 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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Don't Be Discouraged !!

We're working hard and we are just about ready to invite you to come in and get acquainted with us at our

NEW LOCATION

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Telephone 618



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classified Section

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★ Public Notices 3

HEMSTITCHING — Buttonholes. Buttons and Buckles covered. Marie Tranter. Oak & Hockett. 06-8p

★ Personals 8

For the best buys in Real Estate, see P. C. Hosfeldt. 2325 W. Olive.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING — Wells cleaned, developed and tested by air. Goins Drilling Co. 729 N. Santa Fe, Visalia. Phone 2-0723. s22-11p

PAINTING & CARPENTERING — 20 years experience. No job too large or too small. Phone 74-J-2. E. C. Smith, 2797 W. Olive. s22-4

Call Ted Brown For The Best In Electrical Service

Phone 1228-J — 761 Union St. Porterville, Calif. s15-tf

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DON'T FORGET
We Have Everything
Porterville Equipment Rentals
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★ Help Wanted - Women 40

LADIES — Earn money in your spare time. Sell beautiful Flomar Dupont Nylon Hose and Lingerie at moderate prices. Write P. O. Box 669 s22-1

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT ALL KINDS of farm equipment. Cement mixers, paint sprayers, trailers and 100 other items.

Best Paint At Lowest Prices
Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive Porterville
jy28-tf

★ Real Estate 53

FOR SALE — Equity in nearly new 2 bedroom Pumitile home. First house north of Pioneer on Newcomb Drive. dh

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See HOSFELDT, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W

REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

★ Real Estate Exchange 57

FOR EXCHANGE — Hiway Poultry ranch for grazing land. Box R. S.—Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. s22-3p

★ Rooms For Rent 62

GENTLEMEN, ATTENTION!

If you are looking for a desirable, close in room to rent, call 761-W without delay. Two rooms now available. s1-11p

★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE FARM TRIBUNE PAY.

★ Refrigeration Service 74

REFRIGERATION SERVICE WHY GAMBLE on your refrigerator service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 W. Olive, Phone 754-R. ag18tf

REFRIGERATION SERVICE —

Commercial and domestic. NOTICE! No charge if we do not repair your refrigerator. Sierra Refrigeration. Phone 155-W.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

BABY CHICKS

WE HATCH THE YEAR ROUND

Leghorn Pullets 33¢
Leghorns 17¢
Leghorn Cockrels 5¢
Parmenter Reds 19¢ ea.
New Hampshire Reds 17¢ ea.
N. Hampshire Red Pullets 25¢ ea.
Parmenter Pullets 26¢ ea

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS

Phone 3796 Lindsay nov.5-tf

USED REFRIGERATORS Can be bought for as low as \$5 per month. Sierra Refrigeration, 1006 W. Putnam, Phone 155-W. tf

16 FOOT Vagabond Trailer, Electric brakes, refrigerator, Circulating heater, Butane stove. 1946 Willys Jeep. Big Stump Trailer Court. Mrs. Reynolds. s29-3p

FOR SALE — House to be moved. 4 rooms and bath and 2 large side porches. Reasonable. Theo. L. Cairns, P. O. Box 335, Phone Lindsay 33. s29-3

Plumbing Supplies

Low Prices!
Tools Loaned!
Free Installation Instruction!

Sierra Refrigeration
1006 West Putnam Ave.
Telephone 155-W Porterville

Why Buy Ice?

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\$5.35 Month Up

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"KENMORE" FINEST
Automatic Electric Ironer
\$134.95

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Cleaning - Repairing - Installation
Free inspection-Service anywhere
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Goshen, Phone Visalia 4-5056
s22-tf

FOR SALE — 1947 Norge electric

range. Clock, light, automatic

oven set. Delux model, large

circulating oil heater. Hoover

Citrus and Henderson Road,
Porterville. 06-p

Notice is hereby given by the under-

signed administrator of the estate of R. J. McNutt, also known as Robert J. McNutt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office in the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit such claims, together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Gaylord N. Hubler, his attorney, on the second floor of the Bank of America building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the under-

signed selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

LEWIS D. HOUTS
Administrator of the Estate of R. J. McNutt, Deceased.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Attorney for Administrator

880-06-13-20

Price schedule now ranges from

32 cents for Diamond large size

to round type babies, 21 cents.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Brand

new 16 ft. Trailer House with butane; Electric lights, stove, Ice box, pressure water, 2 new folding bed divans. Sleeps four. Also Jeep to pull trailer. See at Farmers Tractor and Equipment Co. 108 So. Main St., Porterville. s6-1

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Massey-Harris Row Crop "44"

6 Cylinder.

McCormick, On Rubber

McCormick Track Layer

Moline Field Tractor

Case Model L Field Tractor

Case Model LA Field Tractor

Porterville Farm Implement Co.

428 So. Main St. — Phone 1095

Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fred Clark, residing at Poplar, Tulare County, California, intends to sell and transfer to Harry Hollyar, residing at Route 2, Box 610, Porterville, California, all of the furniture, fixtures and equipment located in and belonging to that certain business known as and called "Fred's Place" located at Route 2, Box 610, Porterville, California. That said transfer will be made on October 12, 1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the office of Gaylord N. Hubler on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California. The consideration or price will be paid at the time and place of transfer.

Dated: September 29, 1949.

FRED CLARK
Intended Vendor

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE — SS:

On this 29th day of September, 1949, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Fred Clark, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS may hand and official seal.

(SEAL) GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said

County and State.

LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 20th at 10:00 A. M. at 616 No. Main St., Porterville California one 1929 Ford Coupe, Engine No. A132234, License No. 320-892, (Oregon) will be sold to satisfy lien.

SHEILA SALES & SERVICE
06-13

Two-year-old vines are always in some danger of freezing back to the ground. If such vines are not irrigated late in the fall it may help mature the wood and lessen the chance of freezing back.

WALNUTS LOWER

A nine per cent reduction of prices for walnuts in the shell was fixed this week at a meeting of the California Walnut Growers' association in Los Angeles, amounting to 2 1/2 to 3 cents per pound below last year.

Price schedule now ranges from 32 cents for Diamond large size to round type babies, 21 cents.

CABBAGE WORM

Dusting during the early stages of plant growth with cryolite, calcium arsenate, DDT or DDD is recommended for control of cabbage worms, according to Walter J. Cordua, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

After cabbage heads have started to form, dust should contain at least 0.05 per cent rotenone or a rotenone dust combined with pyrethrum, nicotine or organic thiocyanate should be used.

Three kinds of worms attack cabbage and related plants: The cabbage worm, the cabbage looper and the caterpillar of the diamond back moth.

NOT GUILTY

Only 25 minutes was required for a jury in the Superior Court of Judge Glenn L. Morgan to return a verdict of "plaintiff take nothing", in favor of Earl Kinyon, Springville, who was being sued for \$50,000 by Edward Warnshius, whose son was killed last year on the Kinyon boy's camp ranch.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

**GENUINE Youngstown Kitchen
LESS THAN YOU'D PAY
FOR A REFRIGERATOR!**

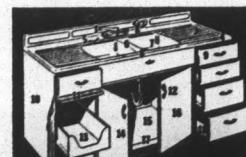


Easy Pay Plan

The price is down, down, down!

See us for your dream kitchen. Start enjoying the work-saving wonders of a genuine, white-enamedel steel Youngstown Kitchen. You'll bend less, stoop less — you'll fairly fly through the dishes. How these nationally advertised beauties work for you!

Call today. A kitchen-planning expert will come to your home at your convenience and plan your new kitchen in miniature. No cost or obligation.



Buy in October for a lifetime of convenience and service. No costly remodeling. Fast installation.

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Youngstown Kitchenaid Cabinet Sink, 54" model — twin, fluted drainboards, cutlery drawer, two roomy shelves, one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain top with impressed soap dish, swinging mixing-faucet, crumb-cup strainer, 4" back-splasher, recessed toe and knee space.

Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown.

This wonderful price is for October only.

Choose the right Kitchenaid for home, needs and purse

If luxury models — if wonderful, low prices
You can't beat this quality — no matter how
much you pay!

FEATURES!

FEATURES!

(66" Twin-Deluxe shown)

1. Swinging mixing-faucet
2. Handy trigger-operated rinse spray
3. One-piece, acid-resistant porcelain top
4. Rounded corners
5. Impressed soap dish
6. Twin-bowl dishwashing
7. Crumb-cup strainer (dish-dish strainer)
8. Heavy sound insulation
9. Partitioned cutlery drawer — *Heathen* lined
10. Hi-bake enamel finish
11. Removable bread board
12. High-quality chrome hardware
13. Sliding shelf
14. Torpedo door catches
15. Roomy storage compartments (17.5 cubic feet)
16. Soap-box rack (inside door)
17. Recessed toe and knee space
18. Brass drawer runners (no sticking)

See '34-35 P. L. & R.
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PERMIT NO. 55

Box Holder
Rural Route—P. O. Box or Occupant

POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 2547.

Hereford Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

of southern valley Hereford breeders was held last month in Porterville.

Members of the board of directors were authorized to arrange for a "tough" sifting committee to line up cattle for next year's sale.

Membership in the new organization will be limited to Horned and Polled Hereford breeders in Tulare, Fresno, Kings and Kern counties, plus those breeders from other counties who consigned stock to the September sale.

A membership fee of \$10 was decided upon, with 10 cents per head of registered cattle as of the first of each year, with maximum membership to run \$25. Associate membership for Future Farmers and 4-H members who have Hereford projects was set at \$2.50.

Named as a by-laws committee was Art Seguin, Mr. Walters and Mr. Patterson, with Porterville Attorney Waldo Burford to work with this group.

Meet In March

The association plans to hold a general membership meeting every four months, with the next meeting in early March. Members offered a vote of thanks to Mr. Webb and Mr. Walters for their work in arranging the September Hereford sale.

Attending the Tuesday evening organization meeting were: Titus B. Horst, Terra Bella; A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webb,

LEGISLATORS INVESTIGATE

(Continued from Page 1)
make a complete survey and an effective report."

Said Mr. Knowland: "The problem is a difficult one. The Senate Committee on Agriculture is determined to investigate the matter to ascertain the reason for wide differential in some prices between producer and consumer. Labor costs, transportation charges and taxes all are, of course, contributing factors."

Mr. Downey said: "I have assured the Senate Committee on Agriculture of my interest in this matter and of my desire to cooperate in the studies now under way."

Porterville Bowlers Win At Delano

Porterville bowlers last week won four points in their initial appearance in the Kern County Scratch league at Delano, beating the Faylers team of Delano. The score for the Porterville team: Frank Lalanne 166 141 166 473 Mike Nava 155 104 186 445 J. Gage 144 174 143 461 Harry Wood 179 184 164 527 Al Donaldson 178 184 175 535

HOBBIES

Boys and girls of Tulare county are being invited to display their hobbies at a Hobby show to be held in Dinuba, October 15, as a feature of Dinuba's Raisin day.

Theo. L. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson and Lester Miller, Lindsay.

Ray Hutchinson, Art Seguin, C. W. Shepard, Omer Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Faure, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth, Miss Sandra Farnsworth, and W. L. R. Patterson, Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Hadley, and Richard Hash, Visalia; Mrs. William F. Cobb and Allen Cobb, Strathmore; S. W. Woody, Woody; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Hanford and Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Padjen, Springville.

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, October 6, 1949

TAX BILLS, UGH!

Fifty thousand tax bills are this week being mailed by the County of Tulare for the current fiscal year, with total running more than \$8,000,000. Southern California Edison company gets the biggest one—\$900,000.

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CATTLEMEN DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Cowbelle unit will be closed at next Saturday's meeting; all members and eligible women are invited to attend.

Attending a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Cowbelle, held at the Rocky Hill cafeteria, Exeter, were: Evalyn Farnsworth, president; Catharine Evans, vice president, Marian Guthrie and Mrs. Art Griswold. Guests included Mrs. Oscar Klein, Mrs. Ralph Jones and Ralph Mehrten.

Fun Frolic Given By Nomads Of Avradakra

A fashion show, featuring new and old styles was given by the Town and Country shop of Porterville, a "womanless wedding" and a buffet supper were presented last Friday evening in a Fun Frolic given in Porterville's Fraternal Center by the Nomads of Avradakra, social organization of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Edythe Gettle; Mrs. Lela Findley acted as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Irma Cassidy was in charge of the fashion show. Pianist for the entertainment was Mable Richards.

Providing old-fashioned dresses for the show were: Mesdames Frank Kennedy, Emily Hayden and Alice Noble and Miss Ruth Fink.

Packer Directors To Reno Meeting Of Sunset League

Attending a meeting of Sunset league officials in Reno, Nevada, over the coming week-end will be Harry Britton, vice president of the league and former director of the Porterville Packers and H. E. (Hack) Campbell, Packer director and league representatives from Porterville.

The directors will be flown to Reno by Pinkney Mills, Woodville district rancher and former Pacific Coast league pitcher.

Saddle Club Ride Sunday

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles will be guests at the first ride of the new club year, sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club, with the Canterbelles and saddle club members to meet at the Lemon house, Gravilla avenue, Sunday, 10 A. M., to ride to the Roberts ranch in Success valley, where Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts, Virginia Foran and Marion Devlin will act as host and hostesses.

Bill Glick, club ride chairman, will be in charge of the program. Races and games are scheduled for the afternoon with dinner to be served at 4 P. M.

Lilian Martin Leaves Sunday For Venezuela

Mrs. Lilian Martin, of the Vanalia district, will leave Sunday for Caracas, Venezuela, where she will spend three months visiting her son Lincoln, and his family.

Mrs. Martin will go by train to New Orleans then make the balance of the trip aboard the S. S. Alcoa Cavalier.

Arabians Win At Bakersfield

Both Donald Jones of Porterville and Dale Trimmel of Springville showed prize-winning Arabian horses last week at the Kern County fair in Bakersfield.

Mr. Trimmel took firsts with an aged stallion, two-year stallion, aged mare and yearling filly, with the two-year stallion and yearling also being judged champions.

Mr. Jones took four firsts: Get-of-sire, produce-of-dam, four mares in one group and three-year stallion. In addition he took four second and two thirds.

Club Will Hear Fair Reports

Reports on fair booths sponsored by the organization and a discussion of plans for an annual state meeting in January will be discussed at a regular monthly meeting of the Tulare-Kings County Jersey Cattle club to be held Monday evening, October 10, at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

GRAPE FESTIVAL

Owen Hoover, Porterville, practically "stole the sow", when he appeared last Saturday with his dancing horse, "Diane," in the parade that opened the annual Emporer Grape and Homecoming Festival in Exeter.

Among the dignitaries appearing in the parade was J. Howard Williams, state senator from Porterville.

ROSS SOLD

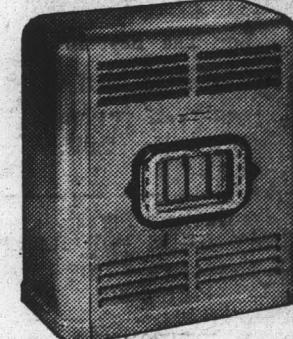
Sale of Jack Ross to the Detroit Tigers was announced last Friday by Bob Bennett, new president of the Porterville Packer board of directors. The Packers received \$4,000 for Ross, \$1,000 at present and the additional \$3,000 when he makes good in class A ball.

IT'S GOING TO RAIN

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